

stood. I recognize many of them as prominent until it was some of those very women whom I heard later wishing for the opportunity to cast one ballot at this critical time. How long do you suppose these earnest, high-minded women, striving for municipal betterment, are going to beat themselves against the stone wall of unequal suffrage? The issue of this campaign converted hundreds of them, and other campaigns fully as critical—for the work is by no means ended—will convince many more of them how much easier it will be to bear the burden of the duties of citizenship when they hold its supreme right, the ballot, in their hands.

The address at Cleveland recently at the sixteenth biennial conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, by Mrs. J. K. Dunn of Jamaica, who is President of the department of domestic science of the Brooklyn Institute, was one of the most important of the conference. Mrs. Dunn discussed the subject of domestic science training and its possibilities. Like many others who have studied this matter thoroughly, Mrs. Dunn finds the hope of the future housekeeper to be largely in co-operation. The practical value of this she thinks is being taught by the great trusts of the day, whatever else may be urged against them. "We must frankly acknowledge," she says, "that women realize less clearly than men all that co-operation means—they have not grasped the importance of individual subordination to the general good. Nor do we always remember that in the end this results as to bring the greater good to the individual. There will come a general readjustment of household labor. Those who experience the transition period will suffer, but the ultimate and permanent gain will be great. Central kitchens to supply several families will eventually become feasible, though experiments will be many and failures often recorded. By some, such possibilities are depicted as calamities, threatening the privacy and home spirit of the family, but we must remember that when the time is ripe the development for that time fits smoothly into existing needs and conditions. The American home will survive, never fear." The managers of the associations throughout the country have already developed the domestic-science departments of their individual institutions appreciably, but it is planned now to make this development still more marked, and an entire session of the Cleveland conference was devoted to a careful discussion of the subject.

The Maine Federation of Women's clubs has endorsed the resolutions of the Massachusetts Federation. These amendments provide for membership in the General Federation by State Federations only, eliminating all individual clubs from direct membership and leaving the state bodies free, as now, to make their own membership rules. These resolutions were adopted in the belief and hope that they would prove the solution of the color question, throwing it back into each State Federation and relieving the general body from responsibility in the matter. The Massachusetts Federation, in submitting their resolutions to the board of directors of the general society, called for the amendments to be voted upon at the biennial of 1902. The petition has been taken to some extent as a standard by other federations. To vote against the Massachusetts scheme is to vote against reorganization on these lines, and is tacitly accepted as against the admission of colored women's clubs to the General Federation. The big Wednesday club of St. Louis, the largest in the State, instructed its delegates to the recent State Convention, held at St. Joseph, to present its decision that clubs containing colored women shall be eligible to the General Federation in those states in which they are eligible to membership in the State Federation.

The interest of Mrs. Lowe, the president of the General Federation, in the coming biennial meeting at Los Angeles is very keen. It was the first federation formed by her accession to office, now nearly four years ago, and it is only just to add that to her personal, sympathetic effort the result was largely due. Mrs. J. H. Burdette has been the President of the California Federation since it was formed, and, though not a pioneer club woman, has had sufficient energy and enthusiasm to make a capable leader. Mrs. Burdette has just completed a trip among the federated clubs of California to discuss plans with club members for the important role which California women will fill next May as hostess to the general society.

The new Women's club in New York is purely a social organization, to be conducted on the lines of a man's club. It is the latest of several attempts to found such an organization in that city, but it is different from any now in existence. The ladies' club, which died two or three years ago after a falling existence of about the same length of time, approached the nearest to the present effort in scope and clientele. The new club undertakes to furnish a foot in New York for suburban members all the year round, and for New York members at such times of the year as their city homes are closed. The house has been attractively fitted to meet these requirements. There is a large reception room, combining writing and reading corners, and a delightful dining room, where luncheon is to be served from eleven to two, and five o'clock tea from three to six. Dressing rooms with maids in attendance, and sleeping rooms to be had for a night, are at the disposal of the members, and locked closets are to be rented at moderate rates, where a change of costume can be kept, if desired. In addition to complete telephone, telegraph, cab, and parcel service, Turkish and Russian baths will be possible under the care of a trained nurse.

FOR A CLEAN CITY.

Home Education Section Ladies Literary Club Working to That End.

"Dirt defies the king," runs the proverb, and as for the city street supervisor, the sanitary inspector, and the street car superintendent, all resistance is seemingly at an end.

But the women of the Ladies' Literary club having proved by dear experience a capacity to rout dirt from their own domains, are thirsting now to "show" these disheartened men; and the men are waiting to be shown. At least they are waiting, we are all agreed as to that.

And not only the women folk have noticed the laxity in regard to general city cleanliness but the unfavorable comment was heard several times from the east by tourists who had visited here. "I was disappointed in Salt Lake City," I had always heard it was such a clean, well kept town, added to that was the charm of clear water flowing abundantly through little irrigating ditches at the sides of the streets. But what I found were uncommon dirty streets, and dry ditches, proving the other report a mere far tale.

Persistence in the millennium water question will be settled, but that is another story. Some one has said, "Every man is individually responsible for just as much evil as his state might prevent," and if "cleanliness is next to godliness," then its opposite is next to crime, and to permit filth or whatever tends to make uncleanness in homes, or schools, or streets, or street cars, is to permit an evil for which we are individually responsible. The city fathers have been alive to their duty as city housekeepers and have framed an ordinance which reads as follows: "Any wrapping paper, waste paper, hand bills, old clothes, boots and shoes, hats, tin cans, broken dishes, or any com-

bustible material, or any rubbish, whatever, thrown into or upon any street, alley, sidewalk, gutter, ditch or aqueduct, canal, or vacant lot, shall be deemed a nuisance."

Which is all very well so far, but these same city fathers like our natural parents "lay down the law" but don't always take the trouble to see that the law is obeyed.

So the members of the home and education section, thinking to show their loyalty to the administration and their city, have determined to step in and help to enforce this ordinance. They only ask that the Council provide suitable receptacles, such as other well ordered cities have, into which the rubbish can be placed, instead of its being sown broadcast as is now the case.

They plan to form clean city clubs in the various public schools, extracting from the members a promise to help along this movement by throwing their own waste paper, and lunch scraps, to say nothing of the deadly banana peel into these receptacles which will be placed at convenient points throughout the city.

Another improvement they hope to effect is in the matter of straightening out and placing regular and distinct signs.

NINA POORE TO MARRY DUKE OF HAMILTON.



Miss Nina Poore, the duchess to be, comes from one of the oldest English families. She is the sister of Lady Wilson and Lady Pelly.



The Duke of Hamilton and Brandon is the thirteenth holder of the title. He is the premier peer of Scotland and the hereditary keeper of Holyrood palace.

COMPLIMENTING THE GENERAL.

When Gen. Moreau was in England, he was once the victim of a rather droll misunderstanding. He was present at a concert where a piece was sung by the choir with the refrain: "Tomorrow, tomorrow."

Having a very imperfect knowledge

of English, he fancied it to be a cantata given in his honor, and thought he distinguished the words: "To Moreau, to Moreau." Each time the refrain was repeated, he rose to his feet and gracefully bowed on all sides, to the great astonishment of the audience, who did not know what to make of it.—London Tit-Bits.

PRINCE GOING TO FIGHT BOERS.



Prince Arthur of Connaught, only son of the Duke of Connaught, and nephew of King Edward, is being sent out with his regiment to fight the Boers in South Africa. Here is his latest picture.

A PUBLIC APOLOGY

TO SHORTHAND STUDENTS.

"Jan. 5th last, I published a statement in the Deseret News, regarding the Gregg System of Shorthand. I have since found that I was mistaken and have apologized to the author. So far as I know, this system of shorthand has not been a failure anywhere.

"JAMES D. STIRLING,
Certificated Teacher of Shorthand."

WALKER'S STORE.

LINEAS CREAM OF THE WORLDS LOOMS



Some handsome damask table cloths, already hemmed, various lengths, whose cost to us was 20 per cent under regular market value, are sold the same day—bought expressly for Thanksgiving sale go at—\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

Hemstitched damask table cloths, beautiful patterns, various lengths, bought 25 per cent under regular value, sold that way for Thanksgiving sale—\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Fringed table cloths, black and damask patterns, various sizes, exceptionally small prices for quality. Thanksgiving sale—75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 up to \$2.50 each.

For the Thanksgiving Dinner Table—Fine Linens.

Thanksgiving time marks the beginning of the season of jollity and good cheer. 'Tis then the hospitable hostess plans reunion dinners, teas and luncheons for friends and relatives until the Christmas days have come and gone. The choicest—the rarest of linens only can grace these occasions; mayhap some that grand-mother had—precious beyond price. The Walker Store prides itself on the truthfulness of linens exploited. Right from weavers who have been constantly making them for centuries—the secret art of preserving handed down from father to son—do they come and generations hereafter will acknowledge their genuineness. In addition to fine cloths and napkins imported this season we have some most exquisite hand embroidered pieces for table decoration—doilies, tray covers, carving cloths and center pieces, and whether you wish to buy or not they will be gladly shown.

Lines of NAPKINS AND TABLE CLOTHS BOUGHT AT A SAVING OF 20 to 25 PER CENT.

A fifty dozen lot of dinner napkins, full bleach, in many different pretty pattern designs, 24 inch squares, \$3.50 a dozen quality, for Thanksgiving sale—\$2.75.

Fifty dozen lot of napkins in a variety of pattern designs, 22-inch size, that should be \$3.00 a dozen, for Thanksgiving sale—\$2.40.

Splendid dinner napkins, a good assortment of patterns, 25-inch size, extra value at \$2.50 a dozen, for Thanksgiving sale—\$1.95.

About one hundred dozens of red band napkins, 17-inch squares, a superior quality at 85c a yard, for Thanksgiving sale—49c.

Entire Stock of Women's Dresses and Suits—One-Third Off Regular Prices.

A great gathering of women's suits, is this, and to tell you of each individual dress wouldn't be possible—nor is it necessary. You have learned the styles by now and every kind brought out for this season is here. Costumes handsomely trimmed, street suits with Norfolk jackets, eton, double breasted coats, Louis 16th style and other late fashions; made of fine broadcloths, chevots, zibelins, men's suiting cloths, serges, and corduroy. Every color and black. Sizes 32 to 44. Monday and the week—

The \$12.50 Dresses for—\$9.00.
The \$15.00 kinds for—\$10.00.
The \$17.50 kinds for—\$11.67.

The \$20.00 Dresses for—\$13.33.
The \$30.00 kinds for—\$20.00.
The \$45.00 kinds for—\$30.00.

The \$60.00 Dresses for—\$40.00.
The \$75.00 kinds for—\$50.00.
The \$100.00 kinds for—\$66.67.

Entire stock of women's dresses and suits—ONE THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.

EXCLUSIVE DRESS PATTERNS UP TO \$27.50—\$12.00.

The kinds imported in lengths sufficient for one dress only. The ultra fashionables in vicunas, panne cloths and many other rich fabrics. You have seen them here and probably felt you could only admire on account of cost, the chance now, though, is presented to have one for as little price as ordinary dress goods. Black and all colors. Monday and the week, suits up to \$27.50 for—\$12.00.

SKIRT LENGTHS \$2.95 AND \$4.65, CUT FROM FABRICS UP TO \$2.75 A YARD.

Never before did we sell so many skirt lengths. And little wonder—the values were never greater. Many of these fabrics are made into skirt lengths because only parts of bolts are left—they were the quick selling kinds of the season—so a smart price reduction and wise division of yards will save us having undesirable remnant pieces left over. Sold regularly by the yard at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 a yard. Divided into two lots and a good full pattern in every length at—\$2.95 and \$4.65.



Young Men's Suits and Overcoats—\$9.00 to \$16.00.

You'll get the same kinds even if you have them made to measure and pay a third to a half more. Every choice fabric for fall and winter wear is here, made into perfect suits and overcoats. In suits are long lines of beautiful chevots with neat, thin stripe patterns, handsome blue and black undressed worsteds, and the much sought after Oxford chevots, etc. Coats are nearly all cut in military effect—the best style ever invented for male attire, sets off the good figure, improves the poor. The overcoats come with and without yokes, in ulsterette styles, broad shoulders, loose backs. Sizes 15 to 20 years. Prices \$9.00 to \$16.00.

IN MEN'S STORE.

Remnants of Dress Trimmings Up to \$5.00 Pieces For \$1.00.

The aftermath of several sales. Dozens and dozens of pieces of beautiful band trimmings in braids, silk appliques in different pattern designs, iridescent, spangled effects, jet and ever so many other kinds in 1 up to 3 yard pieces that sold up to \$5.00 each—Monday and while the lot lasts, any form—\$1.00.

\$7.00 Girl's Sailor Suits, \$3.95.

Pretty little gowns as any mother could wish. Well made of fine quality serge, in red, blue and brown; the smart little sailor fashion so much esteemed by girls, trimmed with braid and embroidered shields, lined throughout. Just one thing wrong—a mistake was made in cutting the sleeves, nearly all are too long for the sizes. The maker, rather than take them back, authorized this underpricing. Don't the difference pay you for the slight alteration? Sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, instead of \$7.00—\$3.95.

Good Stationery at a Little Price.

Fine correspondence paper in Old Dorchester Bond, Old London Bond, Old Amsterdam and Royal Venetian—marine blue, Dresden blue, violet, lotos, cream and white—that is sold wonderfully cheap at 50c a box, because we've a pretty big stock of it just now, Monday and the week reduced to—40c.

Handsome Cross-Stitch Pieces Half Price.

Cushion tops and table covers—all most one hundred pieces, some started, others entirely finished. Cross-stitch has an old fashion charm about it and is fascinating to do, too, because rapidly done and besides 'twill last for years. Every sort of design in this offering—floral, conventional, geometrical and others. Every piece a desirable holiday gift. Monday and the week: Started pieces include materials to finish. All those regularly priced at \$6.00 for \$3.00; all the \$4.00 kinds—\$2.00; all the \$3.00 kinds for \$1.50; all the \$2.75 for—\$1.38; the \$2.25 at—\$1.13. All finished pieces regularly priced \$10.00 for—\$5.00; the \$7.50 for—\$3.75; the \$4.50 for—\$2.25; the \$3.50 for—\$1.75 and so on—all half price.

Solid Gold Shell Rings, a Surprising Display.

Nothing in the store has attracted greater attention or more widespread wonder than the ring show. All are solid gold shells, plain or handsomely set in newest ways with pearls, turquoise, garnets, opals, sapphires, diamonds and other precious stones that only the very clever expert could detect from real. The makers have sent them at a most opportune time, when Christmas tokens are puzzling many and these rings at least are worth considering. Every one is guaranteed for five years and use constantly. 25c up to \$1.50.

Bath Robes, Dressing Sacques, Night Gowns; Less Priced.

Bath robes made of all wool ripple elderdown, red and gray, edges finished with black crochet, large collars, black wool girdle. Sizes 36 to 42. Were \$3.95 reduced to—\$2.95. Pretty dressing sacques made of red and gray ripple elderdown, crochet edge finishing, instead of 55c—65c. Women's flannelette night dresses, pink and blue stripes, yokes and cuffs nicely finished with washable braid, well made, good width. Reduced from \$1.25 each to—95c.

Bath Tablets, Combs, Sash Pins.

Some matrix and turquoise sash pins in different shapes, enough only for a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday sale, instead of 25c each—12c. Imitation shell side combs and empire combs with gold trimmings, reduced for three days—the 25c each kinds to 20c; the 50c kinds to 30c; the 65c to—35c. Fancy silk frilled garter elastic, an extra good quality, sold at 35c a yard, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—25c. Wright's perfumed Bath Tablets, sold regularly at 25c a box, reduced for the week to—15c.

Boy's \$2.75 and \$3.00 Reefer Overcoats, \$1.95.

Good overcoats that would go like the proverbial hot cakes were the weather conditions only different. It will be though, shortly, but we have too many to wait. This week! Boy's heavy reefer overcoats made of blue and brown chinchilla and melton with fancy plaid cheviot lining, double breasted, high storm collars, sizes 4 to 15 years, instead of \$2.75 and \$3.00—\$1.95.

\$1.25 Rubber Gloves \$1.00.

Made of the best rubber—the Good-year. We know of one woman who uses rubber gloves only for bleaching the hands, that was news to us, it may be to you. But their field of usefulness in the home is a broad one—for sweeping, cleaning, washing dishes and potting plants. This week, all sizes, instead of \$1.25—\$1.00.

Something New—Asbestos Iron Holders.

Cannot get hot. Made of asbestos and every woman knows what that can do in the way of protecting feet from burning on a hot stove. These iron holders are for the same purpose of protection to the hand. About ten dozens—made to sell at 10c each, for an introductory sale—5c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.